

# 133 OREGONIANS ARE LISTED IN WHO'S WHO

Prominent Citizens From Twenty Five Cities and Towns in State Given Place—No Ontarians Named

University of Oregon, Eugene, Jan. 23 (Special)—Who's Who in America for 1920-1921 contains the names and brief sketches of 133 Oregon citizens as being "living Americans whose positions or achievements make their personalities of general interest." The books give a total for the whole country of 23,443 names.

Twenty-five Oregon towns are represented in this biographical book of prominent Americans. These towns and the number of their citizens included are: Albany, 4; Carlton 1; Central Point; Corvallis 6; Dayton 1; Deer Island 1; Eugene 10; Forest Grove 2; Halfway 1; Hilldale 1; Hood River 2; Jacksonville 1; Klamath Falls 1; McMinnville 1; Medford 1; North Portland 1; Oregon City 1; Parkdale 1; Pendleton 7; Rock Spur 1; Roseburg 2; Salem 16; and The Dalles 1.

The names of nine faculty members of the University of Oregon are given. They are, Pres. P. L. Campbell; Dr. James D. Barnett, head of the department of political science; Dr. Timothy Cloran, head of the department of Romance Languages; Dr. F. G. Schmidt, of the Language department; Dr. H. D. Sheldon, Dean of the School of Education; Dr. W. D. Smith, head of the Geology department; Prof. F. G. Young, Dean of the School of Sociology; Dr. George Rebec, Director of Portland extension center and Dean of the graduate school; and Dr. H. B. Torrey, director of Medical Research.

The next edition of Who's Who will be published next May. The

last edition contained 2514 names which had never previously appeared in the book. It will be interesting to see what citizens of Oregon have found a place among the new names of the next edition by reason of their accomplishments during the past two years.

## FRENCH FARMERS MADE GAINS

Assertion That They Realized Large Financial Benefits From the War Seems Reasonable.

A class of French society that gained large financial benefits from the war is the farmers. They have become of late a great force in French politics, thus far only defensively, in avoiding taxation, but later they will surely grow more aggressive.

In the old days many, if not most, of them used to rent the land they tilled, but now the tenant farmer has ceased to exist—they have all recently bought their farms. There were 2,000,000 American soldiers in France, and it is estimated that, on an average, they spent a dollar a day apiece out of their own pockets; this makes \$2,000,000 a day, and most of it went to the French farmers, to say nothing of the millions spent by our government to supply rations to these very soldiers.

The difference between the city profiteers and the farmers is that the former are few, while the latter represent a very large vote, which has the same results that it would have in any other republic, viz., those representing the large vote are not taxed!

The needs of the French budget will doubtless bring about a correction of this state of affairs, when the farmer vote will have to pass from the defensive to the aggressive.—C. H. Sherrill in the Outlook.

**Mean Trick.**  
Johnnie and Jimmie could not agree with the little Browns next door, but they were fond of the Browns' dog, Buster, so much so that they invited him to their show because Buster could do tricks.

The show started and was well along when Johnnie and Jimmie rushed in to their mother, and with many tears and lamentations wailed out:

"We had our show goin' so good, and Buster was doin' one of his best tricks, when them men Brown kids called him home and busted up the whole show."

## AN ORVILLE

By MILDRED WHITE

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Diana's elder sister brought her argument to a climax.

"Remember, my dear," she said grandly, "that you are an Orville."

"Well," asked Diana testily, "hexactly what does that mean? First, and always, I am an American, and if my mother chose to fall in love and marry into an aristocratic old family, why should I be continually persecuted with the fact?"

Gwendolin shrugged.  
"Mother was a sweet and lovable lady. You greatly resemble her picture, Diana. But she wore herself out endeavoring to live up to the requirements of father's family, falling dispiritedly in the end. Mother's tastes and ambitions were simple and home-ly, like yours, my dear. The rest of us are all Orvilles. And I don't mind confessing here, in the secrecy of my boudoir, that my marriage was made in accord with the dictates of father's family. I owed them that. Aunt Phyllis Orville talked with me often concerning my duty, and I knew what would be expected when Grandmother Orville, in my girlhood, sent me abroad. I was supposed to repay that kindness by a gratifying marriage. And I did. Gordon is a banker, coming from one of the finest families in Boston. There was a boy in the co-ed college I attended."

Gwendolin paused. Her usually sharp black eyes were filled with dreams.  
"Never mind that episode," she went on. "I merely refer to it to show you that we all have our love affairs and that they are easily put in abeyance. I admit I rather fancied this stranger admirer of yours, until Lots Adams learned accidentally of his boarding place. My dear! Think of a man of the stuns presuming to force his attentions upon you! I declare it makes me furious when I realize how Lots must have laughed in secret over our humiliation."

"She need not laugh," Diana said, her quiet tone in pleasant contrast to her sister's excited one. "John Dalton is a man, whether he lives in the stuns or the exclusive park, though that 'stun' remark is an exaggeration. He does board, he told me so frankly, in an old and shabby part of the city. He is trying to make his way up in his profession, alone and unaided. He thought," added Diana bravely, "that we could marry sooner that way. And nothing in the world," the girl raised her lovely, flushed face, "is of consequence to John now, save our marriage—and his profession."

Gwendolin jumped to her feet.  
"Good heavens!" she exclaimed. "Has your affair gone as far as that? What will father say, if you persist in this foolishness?" the sister wailed.

Diana arose.  
"I don't know," she replied. "I guess I'll go and ask him."

Her father was not in any room of the apartment which they shared together, so she sought him later in his office.  
"Father," the young, loved daughter asked abruptly, "what became of Aunt Phyllis Orville, and why were my sisters obliged to live up to her snobbish standards?"

"Brought up like a princess, Phyllis was," he said. "We Orvilles had a pretty fine home, big stone place facing Orville court. Phyllis inherited the property and disposed of it, I suppose, long ago. Foreigners and business blocks have crowded out the court. It's called plain Court street now. I never drive down that way—tarnishes my memories."

"Court street," repeated Diana. "Father, I came to talk to you about Court street. It's where a man lives that I love."

"Love," whispered Colin Orville. He stared now at his daughter.  
Diana nodded. "John is a civil engineer, father," she went on, "and your own friend Mr. Stewart thinks a great deal of him. But Gwendolin is humiliated because I want to marry John, for I am an Orville, and he lives on Court street." The sentences came in a confused rush.

Deliberately her father arose and got into his coat. "We will go and see just where he is," he said. "We can talk things over on the way."

It was a dingy house of past grandeur—oh, very far past, with crowding stores on either side, and children chattering around it in a foreign tongue.

Colin Orville grasped his daughter's arm. "Diana," he cried, "my dear, this is my old home." He shook his head sadly, then smiled his whimsical smile. "That, for the lasting glory of a proud name, and a proud house."

An old lady opened the door. She was a tall, white-haired woman, and she opened to them as one conferring a favor; then all at once her sternness melted into one longing cry.  
"Colin," she said, "Oh, Colin!"

"To think," Diana's father said later, as the three sat in the old parlor together, "that you married a poor man abroad, Phyllis, my dear, and were too proud to confess to your family. And to think that you came back again to live on here in secrecy—perhaps in want—"

"Oh, no," the old lady answered him, "I have made a living, Colin, and I've had some really nice boarders. There's an exceptional young man stopping with me now, a Mr. John Dalton."

"I know," laughed Diana, tremulous, stary-eyed; "that young man is going to marry an Orville, Aunt Phyllis."

## PLANT INDOOR WINDOW BOX

Small Expense and Little Effort Required to Have Ornamentation Always Pleasing.

To the real garden lover the charm of the garden can be extended all through the winter months, for a window garden gives cheer to a room and is always a source of interest and delight.

Window boxes can be kept charming for the entire year by filling them with hardy begonias and ferns, suggests the Christian Science Monitor. Another interesting arrangement, all in green, is of small palms and ferns of the long-leaved Boston type, and asparagus sprengeri to trail over the edge. Primrose, the Chinese or common variety, and Irish ivies make a window box with a delightful color note. For late autumn, if the room is kept cool, some of the dainty little chrysanthemums in brown and yellow are effective and they will last several weeks. For the late winter or early spring flowering bulbs may be used among ferns.

In planting a winter garden one must always remember that plants do not thrive near steam heat, and if the radiator is under the window a broad shelf should be placed six inches or more above it and the box set back on the shelf, so that the force of hot air does not come too near the foliage.

The small expense and the little effort required for a beautiful indoor window box makes it possible for every home-loving woman to have one.

**Restoration Worth While.**  
Why build new cottages? Why not repair old ones? These were the questions asked by the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings, in England, and answered successfully. The society took a veritable relic of old England, five centuries old if a single day, in the shape of two dwellings under one roof at Drinkstone, in Suffolk. The thick timbers, seasoned to the quality of iron, were good, but the roof, the floor and the windows were defective. In fact the building was habitable only on a portion of the ground floor. Nothing daunted, the society set to work and, by judicious restoration, made the old dwellings as sound as a bell. The total cost of the work, including the freehold site, was \$3,612. A new cottage would have cost at least \$4,750, not including the site. Is it any wonder that the society is casting round for other old haunts to conquer?—Christian Science Monitor.

**Japanese Glycerin Production.**  
Until the outbreak of the war all the glycerin used in Japan was imported from the United States and European countries, notes Finance and Commerce (Shanghai), but the enormous demand resulting from the war led to the establishment of a factory under the protection of the Japanese government, which has reduced somewhat the volume of imports of glycerin. Originally the manufacturers of glycerin in Japan used only fish oil, but are now adding to the supply by using tallow, vegetable wax and coconut and bean oils. China's imports of glycerin during 1920 showed a fair increase. Out of a total valued at about 107,000 haikwan taels, the United Kingdom supplied over 60,000 taels worth; Japan, 25,000 taels; the United States, 11,000 taels; the Netherlands, 3,000 taels, and Switzerland, 2,500 taels, while Germany also sent some small supplies. Shanghai is the largest absorbing center, taking about 63 per cent of the total imports of glycerin into China. (The average value of the haikwan tael for 1920 was \$1.24 gold.)

## TONSILETTIS

FOR... TONSILETTIS... AND... SORE THROATS KEEP THEM ON HAND AND TAKE RIGHT IN THE BEGINNING. It retrieves like magic. Absolutely harmless. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Send \$2 for trial bottle of 130 doses. DO IT NOW and you will never be without them. Reference First National Bank, Eugene.

J. F. TITUS, M. D.  
Eugene, Ore.

FOR SALE—One brand new, Florence three burner oil stove; one Singer cabinet sewing machine, and a number of fruit jars, at a bargain. Phone, 168-M 12

WE HAVE OPENED A DRESS-MAKING PARLOR ON WASHINGTON STREET, MOORE BUILDING, AND WILL DO ALL KINDS OF SEWING, PLAIN AND FANCY, EVENINGS GOWNS A SPECIALTY, AT REASONABLE PRICES. YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED. RONFELD & GRAMM

## BIGGEST SALE EVER HELD IN PAYETTE CO.

### SLICK'S ISLAND

6 miles east of Payette  
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1922

106 head of Cattle First class Milch Cows and Stock Cattle.

41 first class HOGS

Bunch of good Young HORSES

Everything else that goes with a good Farm Sale

Sale Starts at 10 o'clock. Free barbecue at noon.

J. W. SLICK, Owner.

E. W. Dunn, Auctioneer.

## COLD WEATHER SPECIALS AT THE HUB

- Mens Mackinaws priced at \$6.95 to \$8.75
- Mens all leather vests now 6.75
- Mens wool lined vests 9.25 & 10.95
- Mens wool sox priced from 23c to 60c
- Reduced prices on Men's Wool Union Suits
- Men's Wool Shirts 2.50
- Men's heavy Wool Pants, all sizes 3.95
- Mens heavy wool and cotton mixed pants 2.50
- Mens heavy work shoes priced 2.98 to 4.95
- Wool Blankets priced at 5.95, 6.49 8.75
- A fine lot of Comforts priced from 1.95 to 3.88
- Ladies Felt House Slippers, soft soles price 1.50
- We have a complete line of men's women's and children's rubbers.

## Special 15 Day Offer On Hurley Washing Soap Powder

Hurley's Granulated Soap is especially prepared for washing machine use and requires no boiling or preparation. Just place the soiled clothes in the washer, fill the machine to the water line with hot water and ADD THREE TABLESPOONFULS of Hurley's Soap—IT WILL "GET THE DIRT," quickly and easily.

To introduce this wonderfully good soap to our thousands of customers in Southern Idaho and Eastern Oregon, we are offering it for fifteen days at the special price of \$1.35 for the large 5-pound package.

Large 5-Pound Package For  
**\$1.35**

TRY IT NEXT WASH DAY

Buy a package of Hurley Washing Machine Soap and try it out next wash day. You'll be surprised how much cleaner your clothes will be.

Hurley Soap Is Cheaper Because it Goes Farther

This soap is the most economical you can buy because it is so concentrated and effective that only a small amount is needed to get results; 3 tablespoonfuls in the first washful of clothes and 1 tablespoonful for each additional load of clothes. A 5-pound package will last a long time.

Fine For Dish Washing and Scrubbing

Put a level tablespoonful of Hurley Soap in your dishpan—the results are surprising. For scrubbing use a heaping tablespoonful to a pail of water.

THIS OFFER IS GOOD AT ALL ELECTRIC SHOPS OF THE IDAHO POWER COMPANY

## ELECTRIC SHOP

IDAHO POWER COMPANY

COUNTY CLERK'S SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT from JULY 1st, 1921, TO DECEMBER 31st, 1921 FUNDS ON HAND

General Fund	\$ 20,365.39
General Road Fund	1,762.42
State Fund	2,461.07
County School Fund	16,494.32
State School Fund	2,889.19
Indemnity Fund	177.50
Estates of Deceased Persons	1,639.25
Cities and Towns	634.97
Irrigation and Drainage Districts	3,823.89
Library	1,566.40
Road Districts and Highways	4,428.22
School Districts	6,136.70
High School Tuition Fund	4,448.45
Elementary School Fund	12,187.40
Sinking Fund	5,449.67
State Highway	2,922.59
Revolving Fund	1,672.64
Motor License Fund	7.07
Market Roads	15,613.32
Dog License Fund	147.39
TOTAL	\$104,798.35

GENERAL FUND WARRANT ACCOUNT

Warrants unredeemed July 1, 1921	\$ 3,677.69
Warrants issued last six months	74,865.60
Warrants redeemed last six months	78,543.29
Balance unredeemed warrants December 31, 1921	74,034.40
	4,508.89
Cash in General Fund December 31, 1921	20,365.39
Warrants outstanding	4,508.89

Resources, January 1st, 1922

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS FOR SIX MONTHS ENDING DEC. 31, 1921	\$ 15,856.50
County Clerk's Fees	4,063.55
Sheriff, Assessor, Treasurer and other receipts	344,306.45
TOTAL	\$348,360.00

DISBURSEMENTS FOR SIX MONTHS ENDING DEC 31st, 1921

County Court and Commissioners	\$ 2,154.76
Circuit Court	3,426.10
Sheriff's office, salaries, traveling expenses, etc.	4,919.49
Clerk's office	7,222.32
Assessor's office	3,337.22
Treasurer's office	762.98
School Superintendent's office	1,598.42
Scalp bounty	14,207.00
Poor, care of	4,727.61
Widow's pensions	1,545.00
Justice's Court	171.44
Coroner's office	33.70
Juvenile Court	265.99
Current expenses	1,279.58
Miscellaneous	1,541.09
Tax Rebate	3,771.67
Official Advertising	644.43
Jail	723.45
Court House expenses	579.35
County Physician	204.70
Fruit Inspector	648.00
Water Master	2,998.22
Truant Officer	24.75
Veterinarian	40.00
Election expense	1,519.84
Sealer of Weights and Measures	114.86
Insane	132.72
Institute and expenses	314.23
Assessment and collection of taxes	625.00
Appropriation to farms, etc.	\$1,555.00
Farm extension	3,855.00
Interest on bonds	1,775.00
Stock Inspector	238.41
County Surveyor	1,223.53
Road, R/W	1,142.30
Vital Statistics	14.75
Bee Inspector	99.50
Transfer to State Fund	9,200.00
District Attorney	453.21
Drainage District Tax	923.98
	\$ 74,865.60
Roads and Highways	103,155.93
GRAND TOTAL STATE OF OREGON, ) ss. )	\$178,021.53

County of Malheur.)  
I, H. S. Sackett, County Clerk of Malheur County, Oregon, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and correct statement of the financial condition of Malheur County, Oregon, as shown by the records in my office at the close of business December 31st, 1921.  
Dated this 7th day of January, 1922.  
H. S. SACKETT,  
County Clerk